



The Rooster

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Roos Parish Council

Meeting on 13th August

The meeting was attended by Councillors Cheeseman, Cook, Grant, Kirk, Priest & E. Winter (Chair). Apologies had been received from Cllrs Quarmby & D. Winter.

Minutes of July meeting

After approval of the Minutes two matters were raised.

Millennium stone. The Chairman reported that the plaque was ready to be fixed. He thought it would be impressive.

Dyke at North End. Cllr Grant had inspected the dyke at the start of Hilston Road. It should flow into the dyke on Tunstall Road but debris carried from the Tunstall direction had caused a blockage. It was agreed that the situation should be reported to Mr Peake, the East Riding officer responsible, since no one else had authority to clear the blockage.

Correspondence

Environment Agency. The Agency had sent a copy of its newsletter on the defence of The Humber.

Hull & East Riding National Health Trust. The Trust had sent a copy of its health improvement programme for the year 2001- 2002.

East Riding. The Council had sent a copy of its Contaminated Land Strategy, with a request for comments and additional data. The Chairman, who had read the document, said that it had no relevance to Roos.

Planning

Applications approved

Pasture House, Hilston. 1.5 metre boundary fence.

Ambroseli, Burton Road. Erection of a detached house. Members noted that, after many applications, consent had finally been granted. There were, however, numerous conditions imposed, including :

- occupancy solely for agricultural purposes;
- prohibition of extensions (in view of the large size of the building plot);
- Landscaping and tree-planting required.

New applications

Rectory Cottage, Rectory Road (Mr & Mrs Thompson). Outline application to erect a detached house and garage to the rear. Members noted that this would be "backland development". The narrow access would join Rectory Road where a pronounced curve would limit sightlines. The application was not supported.

Previous application

East of Main Street. At the previous meeting members had objected to the Planning Committee's consent to housing development with access north of Hansa House. Councillor Grant asked if the letter of objection had been sent. It had been sent but there had been no reply.

Any other business

Members noted signs that needed attention.

Give-way sign in Hodgson Lane. The sign opposite the Black Horse car park was dirty and partly concealed in the hedge, which needed cutting back.

Aldbrough crossroad. The sign to Aldbrough and Hornsea obscured vision along Burton Road. The sign to Halsham and Patrington was still missing. (The fact had been reported.)

PUBLIC SESSION

A member of the public challenged the Clerk's right to publicise July's Parish Meeting at a time different from that agreed by the Parish Council. He had also introduced a condition that topics to be raised should be submitted in writing. The Clerk explained his reasons. No councillor seemed to think he had exceeded his prerogative.

There was also criticism of the arrangements for members to meet Mr Peake, the Drainage Officer, on his last visit.

**Next Parish Council meeting
Monday 10th September**

7.30 p.m.

Memorial Institute

Members of the public always welcome

NUISANCE AND VANDALISM

Both the school and the playing field have recently suffered intrusion and damage, almost certainly at the hands of youngsters. See the reports later in this issue.

For the good of the village parents are asked to ensure that their own children are not responsible for this unacceptable activity.

Trespass and vandalism

Roos School

From Mrs Penny Fairey, Headteacher

Dear Editor,

I am very grateful to be allowed in this letter to thank the whole community for their support over the year, a very busy one — and next year promises to be no less so. At the forefront of our thinking and planning is always the education and welfare of the children of the village.

With this in mind I wish to make a plea to ALL parents with children in the village, whether they attend Roos School or the High School (or, indeed, any others).

We have for some time been experiencing some petty and annoying vandalism, including the following :

- papers and cigarette ends in the covered porches;
- an attempt to set light to one of the window frames;
- discarded bottles and cans in the school grounds;
- a camp fire at the far end of the school field;
- forced entry to a shed next to the school and the removal of items to elsewhere in the grounds.

Even more worrying have been several instances of glass bottles deliberately smashed — some pieces scattered on the playground, some in the small courtyard (where the smallest children play) and some on the field where they were undetectable in the grass. Such acts put at risk the youngest members of our community. Most parents would be horrified if their own children were involved.

Please remind older children that the school premises are NOT available for their use after hours and should not be used for clandestine smoking and drinking — nor should the grounds be used for riding motor bikes. I ask you to support us again and put a stop to these incidents.

Roos Computer Courses 2001—2002

Following the success of recent computer classes at The Roos Arms and Roos School, it is the intention of the University of Hull and its tutors to continue with further classes for people who want to continue their learning.

The classes will cater both for beginners and for those who want more advanced courses. They will start in September at Roos School and have the benefit of the school's state-of-the-art ICT resources.

The following classes will be available, subject to demand. Each will last for six weeks.

- Word-processing.
- Introduction to spreadsheets.
- Introduction to databases.
- Digital image manipulation.
- Introductory graphic design.
- The internet and e-mail.
- Presentations using Power-point.

For further details and to register your interest please phone Martin Hilton on 01974—671130.

Roos Playing Field Association

David Winter writes

Over recent weeks there have been several instances of vandalism. There has been damage to the Cricket Club's scoreboard and sight screen.

The local police have been informed of the situation. Any persons seen damaging property on the playing field will be prosecuted. This is no idle threat. The Committee respectfully ask parents to ensure that their own children are not involved in these activities.

Roos Cricket Club

A number of games have already been played and the team has won all but one of its matches.

This year the Club is introducing a junior team, open to all ages. It is very much hoped that Roos Juniors will enter a league next season.

Roos Cricket Club
Annual Presentation Night
Friday 5th October
The Northfield Country Club, Withernsea

Tickets now available from : Jon Dearing 671386
Simon Thompson 670976 and David Winter 670234.

Lifeboat collection

Mrs Joan Bowden writes

The Withernsea Ladies' Lifeboat Guild would like to thank the residents of Roos for their generous donations to the RNLI in July. The house-to-house collection raised £218.12.

Grateful thanks for their assistance also go to Mrs Val Adams and Committee Member Mrs Lucy Hampton.

Collectors are needed for 2002. Anyone willing to help this good cause by spending a few hours of their time in their own area — In Roos, Hilston, or Tunstall — is asked to ring Joan Bowden on 670078.

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Please submit material for the next issue
by

Friday 10th September

to Leslie Hellitwell, Canwick, Lamb Lane
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Donations for the year April 2001 - March 2002 are gratefully acknowledged from :

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News, views, photos, adverts

This month's newsletter includes a number of items submitted by others. Please keep such material coming — "The Rooster" serves the community best when it publicises a wide a range of interests and activities.



If you have a bright idea, pass it on.



If you hear something worth knowing, don't keep it to yourselves.

When there is anything to report or to advertise let's hear from you :

- * The local churches
- * Roos School
- * Roos WI
- * The Wednesday Club
- * The Model Flying Club
- * Roos Horticultural Society
- * Young Farmers
- * The Playgroup, Brownies, Cubs & Beavers
- * Roos WI
- * The Playing Field Committee
- * anybody else with a tale to tell.

G.W.Wilbraham : A History of Roos - 27

Reminder : Mr Wilbraham died in 1973. Most of his work was done before the 1960s : his "now" was fifty years ago or more. Some references - especially to individual members of farming families - are out of date in 2001.

Glebe Farm

EXTRACT FROM THE ROOS AWARD

We allot, award and assign unto the Rev. John Simpson of Roos, Clerk, Rector of Roos, his successors in severalty forever :

86 acres lying and being in the said West Field and Furze.

128 acres 20 pers lying and being in East Field and Furze

which said last two allotments altogether containing 214 acres, 20 pers, are in our judgement equal to one seventh of the fields and Carrs and to one tenth of the E. & W. Furze

and also in lieu of and as a recompence and full satisfaction and compence for the tythe both great and small, compositions, oblations, obventions, and other ecclesiastical dues, duties, and payments whatsoever belonging to the said Rector and his successor Rectors arising, growing and renewing within the said open arable fields meadows and pastures in the said township of Roos by the said Act intended to be divided and enclosed (the tythes and other customary dues and payments arising within the said ancient enclosed lands in Roos and mortuaries, Easter offerings and surplice fees only excepted).

At first there was no farmhouse. The tenant was William Barron at a rent of 13 shillings an acre. As no one in Roos was called Barron he must have been one of the Barrons of Tunstall.

Eventually the parson had buildings erected. They are described in the 1809 terrier : "Barn of new brick and tiles, 48' x 28' x 17', and a four-walled stable to the east and a wagon shed to the west and to the south a hen roost and pig sty."

At that time the tenant was John Wright. As there was still no farmhouse Wright lived "where the Boyntons now live" (i.e. *Meadowfield*). His family were there (at *Meadowfield*?) for many years : John Wright himself from 1815 and T.S. Wright from 1848 to at least 1873.

B.Batchelor was tenant (of *Glebe Farm*) 1867-1873.

By 1906, when a Harrison was tenant, the farmhouse had been built.

Rev.E.Milsom sold the farm to William Maltas during the 1st World War. John W.Maltas lived in the farmhouse and inherited the farm on his father's death. 26 acres are farmed by his brother Cecil of Cote Farm.

Harcourt House

Lost its entity in the middle of the 1860s. It once comprised the ancient enclosures of Brown and his wife : No.11 (0.2.36, the homestead), No.14 (1.0.28), and No.34 (0.3.8) — the latter in the village and sold off.

A new house was built in the 0.1.28, a new enclosure south of No.11, and north of the newly-awarded road (i.e. now the B1242 to the Aldbrough crossroads and beyond.)

The new enclosures were :	0. 1. 24
along Tunstall Road	21. 0. 0
his wife's portion	24. 3. 0

After the sale of the 1.0.28 and No.34 the farm measured 47.2.24.

This compact little farm was first owned and occupied by the Browns themselves. David Brown was there in 1837.

At one time there was a tenant named Rotsea.

The farm was still intact in 1866 but by 1877 it had passed to the Crusts, the lady of the manor. By then the tenant was Hardbattle, a carrier.

He was followed by Charles Collinson, father of Jackson Collinson of Tunstall.

Then the farm was sold and the land added to Elm Tree Farm, while the house on its 0.1.28 and A.E. was bought by William Jackson.

Hill Top Farm

When the enclosure of Roos Commons was mooted, banker E. Bramston saw a good investment. He bought up a cluster of five ancient enclosures and also the rights of their holders in the Commons, amounting altogether to over 136 acres. This acreage covered six plots, the larger portion - just over 103 acres - forming the greater part of Hill Top Farm.

Bramston sold the remaining parts of his award but bought a grass paddock to the north and an ancient enclosure belonging to W. Bird, who had not been disposed to sell before the enclosures. There has also been added a part of Ford's new enclosure on the Burton Pidsea road.

The first tenant of the commercial farm was Richard Wharton, whose wife Mary was buried at Hilston in 1785.

In 1789 the farm was bought and occupied by John Bilton. On his death in 1814 the farm was divided between his two sons, William Barnby (1791-1874) and John (1793-1888). A second house was built west of the original one and another set of farm buildings. It was knocked down only in recent years.

In later years the Biltons let the farm to Tindall, Pearson, Birkitt, and T. Newton. Newton bought it from the then owner, J. Johnson. On his father's death, Alfred Newton (who farmed at Tunstall) put George Billany in as foreman.

The farm was eventually bought by William Maltas for his son Ronald when the latter got married.

It has been further enlarged by land in Burton Pidsea parish.

The Grange

Here is another collection of ancient enclosures acquired -with their respective rights in the Commons - before the Roos Award in 1784.

Benjamin Ganton ("Gentleman, of Bridlington") was confirmed in his ancient enclosures and commons awards. He was a native of Roos who had retired to Bridlington. Like E. Bramston he had made a good investment and soon found a buyer - Edward Lorrimar, one of the Commissioners.

The occupiers / rights-holders from before the Roos Award are known : William Southaby, Peter Claphamson, John Medley and Robert Marriott.

At the 1784 enclosures John Wright was tenant. Edward Lorrimar bought the farm in 1789. It remained with his family until about 1873 when it was bought by Lord Hotham. The tenant at the time was called Feaster.

In 1909 Stephen Kirkwood was owner and occupier. Since then the Kirkwoods - John and his son George - have been owner-occupiers.

Of the ancient enclosures No.22 was sold. The remaining four are 26, 27, 29 and 30 (total acreage 9.0.22).

The new enclosures attached to this farm were :

- 0.2.5 between 29 and the new road;
- 1.0.0 between 30 and the road;
- 88.1.32 in West Field and Carrs;
- 2.0.4 between 26 and 30 and the new road to the east of the farmstead;
- 52.1.20 in East Field

All this was further increased by purchase :

1. From Mrs John Norris Hewitt of London, in East Field (39.0.0) in lieu of her rights and interests and also in lieu of and compensation for ancient and enclosed lands given in exchange to E. Bramston and Wm. Brown.
2. From William Dalton in West Field south of The Grange (5.0.2)
3. From Francis Clappison in West Field south of Dalton (18.0.0).
4. From Wm. Clappison A.E. No.28 west of 27 (1.1.13).
- " - new enclosure west of 28 (0.1.20).

Cote Farm

The ancient enclosure of Sam Pearson 0.1.16
Two pieces on the commons near above 1.2.16
Across the Patrington Road (*Rectory Road*) 21.3.20

Later Pearson's ancient enclosure (3.2.6) was bought from W. Booth. At one time the lady of the manor was owner and tenants were Parnell Atkinson and George Sergeant.

In the 1860s John Maltas became tenant and three generations of his family followed as owner-occupiers.

The family bought more land : 26 acres of the Glebe (*See Glebe Farm above*) ; two fields behind Blowers, ex-T. Dixon, 10.0.20; and three new enclosures along the Owstwick Road, 17.2.20. Besides these for many years the family have rented the Parson's Glebe, 106.0.19.

Successful coffee morning

On the morning of Saturday 18th August a coffee morning for the Candlelighters Trust was held in the Memorial Institute. The occasion was well supported and raised £435. 86 for this most worthy cause.

The Candlelighters

The Candlelighters were formed in 1971 by parents of children who were being treated for cancer at St James's Hospital in Leeds. They not only help individual children and their families but also fund research and provide

vital equipment - and not only in Leeds. For example, an Automatic Cell Analyser was bought for the special clinic at Hull Royal Infirmary which reduces the number of times young patients have to travel to Leeds.

This registered charity is centred on Leeds but there is a local group, Hull Candlelighters, in our own area. Their Secretary, Dot Walker, lives in Roos - at Rosedale, Pinfold Lane (671250). Contact her if you wish to know more - or to be a Candlelighter yourself.